The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Household. FARMER'S CREAM CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Take one cup of sugar, two eggs, beat bard; one cup of cream, one teaspoon of soda, one of salt. Stir in flour till very stiff; flavor with lemon. Bake quick. When cold cover with fresting made as follows: Two spoons of water, one cup of sugar; boll till it breaks in cold water. Stir in the beaten white of one egg, and spread while warm.-Limite Van Deosea, Hinck-

ANSWERS TO FASHION SQUAD. 1. Black surah is the best foundation for a thin over-dress of lace or grenadine, 2 Pale corn or blue coshmere will make pretty basque for your dark-blue skirt.

. Combine your black gros-grain with striped matin, or make a lace over-dress. 4. At a home wedding the clergyman faces the does "You show the white feather" mean !- John company and the bridal pair face the clergyman. Feather trimming is not in good taste for cloth Hoskins, jr., Pittsfield, Ill.

7. Mosquetaire gloves are the most used for general wear. The Jersey mits are long and solid and are much worn, as well as the more open

varieties of silk and lace. SCROLL LEAF LACE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Here is a very pretty lace pattern. Cast on 23 stitches; knit across plain. lst row-Slip 1, k 1, o n, k 2, o n, o n, o 3 times n,

2d row-K 6, p 1, k 1, p 1, (making four stitches of the large loop.) k 14, p 1, k 2. 3d row-S 1, k 1, o n, k 3, n, o 2, n, k 3, o n, o n, 4th row-K 17, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 2,

5th row-8 l. k l, o n, k l, n, o, 2, n, n, o 2, n, k 2, on, on, k 8, n, o, k 2, 6th row—K 15, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 2, 7th row—S 1, k 1, o n, k 3, n, o 2, n, k 5, o n, o n, 8th row-E 17, p I, k 5, p I, k 2.

9th row-1, k 1, on, k 1, n, o 2, n, n o 2, n, k 4, to n, o n, k 1, n, n, k 2. loth row—K 15, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 2. lith row-8 1, k 1, o n, k 5, n, o 2, n, k 7, o n, o n, 12th row-K 17, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 2.

13th row-S1, k l, on, k 45, on, on, k 3. 14th row-Bind off 3, k 19, p l, k 2. I have inscritons to match this lace, which I will | Paul?-Jennie B. send some other time, as I do not wish to occupy too much space in your valuable paper,-Mary Heiman, York, Pa.

Editor's Chat. If Colfax Kinnison will send answers his questions will be published.

W. E. Lane, Co. B. 8th Kan. Cav., Greenville, 25th verse and 11th chapter of John for the shortest werse in the Bible: the 8th chapter and 9th verse of Esther for the longest, and the 8th verse of the 118th | Herring, 4, Oak, 5, Willow, 6, Trout. Psalm for middle verse. Toning Marshall, Oakland, Cal., requests the and the tail on the other.

members of the Club not to send any more letters for specime as of the Pacific Coast, as sickness and removal to another part of the Blate, together with an abundance of letters, will render it impossible for him to respond entisfactorily. Jessie M. Burgess, Sterling, Kan., would like

some one to send her information in regard to the game of lawn tennis. Arthur Marsh: If there is no S. of V. Camp where you are, you can join on application at the nearest

U. C. Kramer, Pittsburg, Pa., should send his solution of the farm question of July 8, directly to the parties offering the prize.

Conversation Club, Rules of the Club. -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Henor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No

others will be unmed. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Second Honor-Alvin G. Weeks, Newport, Me.;

Jensie M. Burgess, Sterling, Kan. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. 3. Laura P. Snell, Hopkiner, Conu.; Nellie Bennett, daugister of veteran of Co. K, 100th Ind., Wilber, Neb., Lelia R. Miller, daughter of David B. Miller, Co. E. 110th Pa., Mapleton Depot, Huntington Co., Pa.: Ruby Lee, daughter of veteran, 49th Lin, Alina Station Ili.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. K. E. Bohull, West Union, Minn., 4; Annie Block, Believille, S.no., 2; Withe Pugh, Peru, Ind., 1; John Bernett, Whitings, Ind., 1; Bertha E. Coivin, Bast Wellingford, Vt., II; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 5; Lottie M. Hubbard, Worcester, Mass, 8; Ed. L. Parks, Bushnell, Ill., 8; Charlie C. Jacobs, Strawn, Kan., 6; Mattle A. Reed, West Salem, O., 1; Laura Rose, Blue Earth City, 1; Mary Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 43; Mrs. G. A. Fleicher, Whitinsville, Mass., 12; Colfax Kinnison, LaGrange, Ind. 2; Chira B. Harrison, Seneca, Kan., 1; Harl H. Brosson, Sciulia, Mo., 15; Odell Cyclone, Odell, Ill., 5; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 6; Edward Athey, Stanleyville, O., 6; Clinton Jennings, Banora, Iowa, 5; Clinton L. Stevens, Dover South Mills, Me., 1; X. Y. Z., Crookston, Minn., 6; James Cailen, Helic Vernon, Payette Co. Pa., 6; Gertie Wood, West Medway, Ind., 2; Greene F. Redwish, Weicott, Vi., 7; Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O., 8; Jennie White, 14; M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O., 5; Nettic Haynes, Gananoque, Ont., Canada, S; U. C. Eramer, Phisburg, Pa., 1; A. G. Weeks, Newport,

Mc., 10; J. L. Billings, Peoria, Iowa, L. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyally to the Union is Adelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do solumnly pledge ourseless to sucredly quard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flug, if need be with our lines.

Laura Rose, Blue Earth; M. D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., M. E. Brubaker, Clara Lowery, Sadie Lowery, Willie Lowery, Dan E. Lowery, children of a 23th Ohio veteran; Hettie Hurd, Laura Hurd, Will Hard, children of a 38th Ohio veteran; Mrs. C. C. Shupe, wife of a Co. F, 68th Ohio veteran; Mina V. Stout, daughter of a volunteer of 160th Ohio; Mattie Lee, daughter of a Co. E, 68th Ohio veteran, all of Florids, Henry Co., O.; ida M. Tift, Jewett City, Conn.; Clinton L. Sievens, Dover South Mills, Me.; Willie O. Johnston, Schooner Point, Ind.; Arthur Marsh, North Lake, Wis.; J. D. Miser, Linkwille, Mio.

CLUE WHISPERS.

I am on the side of Alsas Dyer on the question of "Policy or Principle," and favor the principle of "total abstracte and prohibition." Did A Lincoln propose treation or license on slavery? No. What did be propose? Probabition of slavery? probibition now and forever. - Ed. Ryncarson, Gettysburg, Durke Co., O.

Lam opposed to the use of tobacco, and do not | body,-M. E. Brubaker, Piorida, O. believe it is used as much among toys now as it was years ago. They are beginning to see the filthiness of the hubit. My lather was in the 7th Lows Cav., and served with Gen. Sulley wher he went up into Dakota to fight the Indians. I had two unctes with Therman on the march to the sea.

I am among those who are against the use of see and among drink. Youth is the time to form good lathins; then in age we will have no had sabita to struggle against or to becak from. - Clinton Stevens, non of a veteran, Co. H, 22d Ma., Dover South Mills, Piscathquis Co. Me. Although amake is said to be effective in driving

away insects, John W. Marshall, who has used obasco sires be was four years old, does not seem to be projected from the "locants" he has dis-tarbed. The useof the "weed" is not only a fifthy subit but an expensive one, I am sure if those who are forming the habit will stop to tidak of the good that neight become with the money thus spent, they will discontinue the use at once. -A. G. Weeka,

Bliz. P. C. T., Box 16, West Las Artimas, Colo., says I am pleased to see that so many of our C.C. are opposes to the use of tobacco, and I wish that more of the boys would declare it a fifthy habit, and promise that their lips and breath would be free from its state. -M. E. Brubeker, Fiorida, O.

THIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. "Old Bickey Cane" and "Dimpled Hand" for "Something to Treicle the Ciris" and "Old Wooden Rocker "-Join Hoskins, jr., Pittsfield, Ill. Speci-mens of pipe stone, which is only found here, for appearance of other televisies. Will give a piece "you are a square man, and I told my wife

Letters-Julia P. Jage, Konton, O., letters from soldiers' cittidren .- Lalilan Tresmond, Rehoboth, Ind. Busicuer's mustod chart for pisnoor organ, this is k'rect." for small printing press in good condition.—Arthur Hinman, Downing, Wise Postal autographs and letters.—Win. W. Sinda. "The Bridge," a song, by Longfellow, to the key of "A," for "Three Little Words."—Minute B. Tibbatts, Humboldt, Kan. Good book for printing press of any kind,—J. D. Miser, Linkylike Mo. A silver deadle-serve worth. Miser, Linky life, 31o. A sliver double-case watch, Bly ounce case, full jewel, cost 530, for a Winchester repeating rifle, is caliber preferred, -V. J. McDi-hency, Black Creek, K. Y. A "Young America" hand-inking printing press, in good condition. in a case, for a Weisster or Westerster Underliged Dictionary - Robert Allen Odell, Ill. Song, buttle of Shiloh.-Estate V. Fuller, Brooks, Iowa. Wanted, latters from young tarles or gentlemen of the C. C. who live in Son Francisco he country - Miss Links Kent, Miss Lote Turner, Annin Orock, Pa. From play of the C.P. Prunk

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of veteran, both His, Ferning Policies

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] The battle of New Orleans was fought after the

trenty of peace was signed.

The King of France presented the King of England with an elephant, 1255. The epithets Whig and Tory were first used in England during the reign of Charles II, A. D. 1668; in America in 1774. The first furonce for cremation was built Dec. 6, 1876, by Dr. F. J. Le Moine, Washington, Pa. The Chief Justice administers the oath of office to the President.

The native American known as " Lady Rebecca " The Missouri Compromise was passed March 8, 1820; repealed May 21, 1854. The first almanae was printed by Purbach, in The Bank of England was established in 1694.

The first copyright law in the United States was passed by Congress in 1790. The first fire company in America was organized Philadelphia, Pa., in 1736. The first patentright laws in the United States were emeted April 15, 1790. 1. What President fived the longest?—Clarence Deupree, Bloomfield, Iowa. 2. Where and how did the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc, die?—Chas, Combs, Dallison, W. Va. 3. Where were artesian wells first used? What

bandsome fluish to satine dresses. Make them separate, so they can be easily changed if the dress needs washing. the leaf with metal types?—J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass.

f. When were blankets first made in England? Edgar Athey, Stanleyville, O.

 In what year and in whose ship did Queen Elizabeth dine and knight the commander "—Benj. Earey, Kenton, O. BIBLE BRIGADE. Engines are spoken of in 2 Chron., 26:15. Ezekiel was forbidden to mourn for his wife. Ezekiel, 24:18.) The verse in the Bible which contains all letters

except j. Ezra, 7:21. Aaron was 123 years old, (Num., 33: 39.) Ismah foretold the preaching of John the Baptist, (Isaiah, 40.) King Lemnel wrote it, but good authorities say his history is unknown. It is said, "They drank of that Spiritual Rock." Excited commanded bread to be made out of

millet. (Ezckiel, 4:9.) How many promises are there in the Bible? 2. Why is the Book of Numbers so-called, and who wrote it? 3. Who was Moses, and how many books of the Bible did he write? 4. Where was John when he wrote Revelations?-L. K. S. 5. Who was Alexander the Coppersmith, and why did he stir up the Ephesians to persecute

BRAIN-RACKERS

fTo Contributors: In scuding answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TERRINE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not W. E. Lane, Co. B. 8th Kan. Cav., Greenville, make numerical enigmas of your own names.

Tenn., would like Bible searchers to examine the Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JULY 8 Hidden Trees and Fishes-I. Shad, 2. Ray. 3. Conundrum-Because the head is on one side

TANGLE. Star light, star bright, First star I see to-night; I wish I may, wish I might Get the wish I wish to-night FOUR-LETTER SQUARE. ROCK

CLAY How many ducks?-Three ducks. A True Saying-Honesty is the best policy. Scripture Enigma—Ramoth Gilead, Single Word Enigma-Teleune. Practical Problems-No. I. Answer, 18-19, or 9173 pints faster than the former. No. 2, Rope,

136 rods. Ellyming Enigma No. 1-Moon. Rhyming Enigma No. 2-Mar-tin-gale. Ebyming Charade-Sun Flower. CONUNDRUMS.

1. What was the first bet ever made? 2. Why anot a drunken man weigh anything correctly?-Robt. C. Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa. 3. Why does a duck put his head under water? -Edson D. Keisey.

I went to the woods and got it. I sat down on a log to must for it.
The longer I hunted for it the more I disliked it. After hunting for it some time without finding it, went home with it.-Melborn Hall, Urbana, Ill.

RHYMING RIDDLE. To a word of consent add one-half of a fright, Next subjain what you never beheld in the night; These rightly connected you'll quickly obtain What members have seen, but will ne'er see again.-Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass.

SQUARE.

To entice.

A period of time.-X. Y. Z., Crookston, Minn. HISTORIC ENIGMA.

am composed of 28 letters. My 20, 2, 8 is a boy's nickname; 6, 14, 25, 27, 19, not small; 5, 22, 23 is a metal; 24, 13, 9, 9, 7 is an article used by housekeepers; 12, 13, 18, 19, 11 is a fruit; 24, 10, 26, 28 is to boast; 2.7 is a liquor: 17, 14, 15, 4, 21, 3, 23 is an officer of the army.

My whole is a saying of one of the Generals in the Mexican war.-Berte Bennett, Wilber, Neb. DOUBLE CHARADE. My first may name a disciple of old: y second's a link, not of silver or gold; My third is a sign which is made with the head; My fourth is a short latin word often said.

These four name my first whole, a name often The first of my second's for picty noted The second's the first of my first, and I think The third I may count as another small link; The fourth's the best gate for the horse that you

The fifth's to inter, to conceal, or to hide My second whole, formed from these five, is the That was given to my first whole when the death to him came.
Of his life and his shrine English histories tell. And a great English poet has sung what befell To many who traveled his shrine to behold,

All blazing with geoms set in silver and gold. SCEIPTURAL ENIGMA. My I is in sit, but not in lie; 2 is in dirt, but not in mud; B is in just, but not in bad; 4 is in old, but not in new; 5 is in hoe, but not in rake; 6 is in new, but not in old. My whole is a Bible character -Harl H. Brown, Sedalia, Mo.

BEHEADINGS. Rehead up article of household furniture and leave a filament issuing from the body. Behead Yes. Some in) say use "morni sussion." That again and leave one of the elements. Curiail and has falled 07 cases out of 100. The principle of leave a scriptural name. Behead and leave a personal pronoun. Behead to delight and leave to

DIAMOND. I. A letter. . Blenk. To revive. 4. Crabs, or erablishes. . Consisting of weeds. 6. Distorted. Z. A letter. -Odell Cyclone, Odell, III.

He Felt Hurt. [Detroit Free Press.] "See here!" said a Wayne County farmer as he entered a Griswold street restaurant the

other day, "I don't like the way I have been "What's wrong?" asked the restaurateur. "Last March I bought a can of oysters here." "Yes, I remember." "When I took it home my wife suggested that we put it down cellar for Fourth of July. When we opened it on the glorious

"Great Scots 1" they were fresh oysters, and I took your word for it and paid 40 cents in cash.

The restaurateur counted out 40 cents, placed the change in the man's hand, and motioned him to go out. "Thankoe," said the farmer as he backed ont;

missionary the formula of a simple vegetable. remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive Nervous Complaints, after having tested its won-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send to contain the state of the contained of th and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Thayer, Haverloit, Mass. The My as M. Maymard, desire to relieve human suffering, I will send Rockford, Whonele go Co. El. From young gentlement free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, the containing of particular of the containing o desire to relieve human suffering, I will send | Cav. in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sont by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.

W. A. Novis, 149 Power's Block, Rockester, N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune.

PRIVATE DALZELL'S BEST STORY. He Tells a Good One About a Soldier Friend of

Alexander, Kan.

His Who Recently Got a Pension. Jim Wiggerton is a brick. He was in the 4th Ky. M't'd Inf., and all his brothers and friends were rebels, and swore if they ever caught him they would hang him. So he enisted in the Union army, served gallantly for three years, and was honorably discharged, after a term of 13 months in Andersonville prison, more dead than alive. At Corinth and Stone River he was wounded, the first time losing a inger and the second time fairly scalped. His name on the rolls was Dawson Bowles, and so he escaped the scrutiny of the rebels

when he fell in their clutches. If Jim Wiggerton didn't deserve a pension, wounded severely, and nearly eaten up with scurvy, no man ever did. He has been a walking skeleton for years, poor as Lazarus, but plucky and quite a wag, making merry over tell me what ails her and what to do for her I misfortune that would have crushed any other | will be exceedingly thankful .- A. H. ROBBINS, After Jim had furnished a cart-load of proofs

here, about two weeks ago he received a letter from the Pension Office requiring him to furnish the testimony of some respectable physician who treated him in Andersonville. Jim showed the letter to his friends, and read it to the Grand Army Post. It made the boys laugh. A doctor in Andersonville!

But the old wag simply turned the letter over and scrawled on the back this droll in-Never called in a physician while I lay in Andersonville. Come to think of it, we hanged the only doctor I ever saw there-Dr. Wirz. I suspect

some of the old Andersonville guards must be running the pension shebang.-J. B. Wiggerron. This he sent to the President, and inside of a week Jim's pension was allowed. But the best part of the story is to come. They got the joke on poor Jim at last. When the paper came from Commissioner

Black allowing pension on the peremptory order of President Cleveland, it stated that Jim's pension began with his imprisonment at one dollar a month, continued at that rate 17 years, and then ran at three dollars a month till now! An immense pension. The smallest ever al-

wit rose to the demands of the occasion. He simply sat down and wrote: DEAR MISTER PENSION MAN: I suppose you count fair in allowing me a whole dollar a month for the 13 months I was in Andersonville. Isn't that too much?

Wouldn't Fitz-John Porter better have that? But I suppose you charged up my boarding and odgings in Andersonville, and that out left me a dollar a month. I accept the pension with the clear understanding that squares accounts, but I'm damned if ever I pay that old board bill again.—

And thus ended this remarkable case.

How to Keep Off Cannibals. [Atlanta Constitution.] Sometimes a good case is ruined by proving too much. This was illustrated the other day

in Chicago. At a meeting of ministers the Rev. Mr. Ayres read a long paper, in which he argued that the coming Christian would not use tobacco. He drooping and die off, seemingly without cause. made many strong points, and impressed his If they are closely examined it will be found the individual whose acquaintance is desired. pect Si will report for duty very soon. Z. It is imaudience. Unfortunately, he said in conclusion | that they have numbers of very large lice on | They at once hail Philip, make known their that even cannibals had sense enough not to their heads and necks and sometimes under wish, and urge his interest. He seemed to halt eat tobacconized fiesh. They never devoured their wings. The remedy is to put a drop of for a moment to consider the propriety of the smokers and chewers.

When this climax was reached a smile rippled over the upturned faces of the ministers. are running with a hen the best plan is to Finally one of the brethren took the matter up. He said that he had been in doubt until he heard the story about the cannibals. If it their heads greased by being hovered. Some was a man's duty in times of peace to prepare for war, it was just as much his duty to guard to very young chicks it is dangerous. The himself against cannibals. The exigencies of missionary work or business might at any time | fectly harmless. require a man to visit Africa or Patagonia. He would run the risk of falling in with cannibals. If the tobacco habit would save him from being | the difficulty of growing this fruit because of eaten, it might also save his life. Perhaps the savages would not think it worth while to kill a man who was worthless as an article of food. As a matter of precaution, therefore, he thought it would be wise to stick to tobacco.

The meeting broke up in hilarious disorder. Brother Ayres walked off by himself. The and kept them there until the plums were ripe. others remained behind to light their cigars. They were resolved to lose no time in heading | different hights, rising from the front, because off the cannibals.

Riddleberger's Repartee. [Washington Letter to the Cleveland Leader.] Riddleberger is a man of considerable speechmaking ability. He is a good stumper, and a story is told of how he squelched an opponent in a debate not long ago. His opponent's speech was a very strong one, and was apparently unanswerable. When Riddleberger arose he waved his hand flippantly in the air as though he was brushing away a fly and said: "Fellowcitizens: I can write everything the gentleman has just said upon a ten-cent piece, and still have room enough left for the Lord's Prayer." He then went on to make a speech of his own, paying no attention to the opinions which had

A Georgia Scene.

been advanced.

[Savannah News.] An amusing little episode occurred in police circles at Macon on Tuesday. An Atlanta man had been separated from his wife some time, and while in Macon he has been honest and industrious. Tuesday his wife came down to effect a reconciliation. Officer Allen Jones was detailed to be on hand with instructions not to let him talk to her too roughly. The officer accompanied her to the place where her husband was and respectfully stood aside. The two looked at each other a moment, then simultaneously burst into tears and fell into each other's arms. In a few minutes the wife appeared and said: "Very much obliged to you, Mr. Jones; we will not need your services,' and all was screne.

What Puzzled Him. [Hallowell (Mc.) Register.]

A gentleman on the State grounds Monday, contemplating the balloon while being inflated, remarked that he didn't see how a "feller could see out."

"I Ben't Want Relief, But Cure,"

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Inclose a Believed again and leave part of the human | tion, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

. A., Santa Cruz, Cal., wants the address of the Post Sergeaut at Columbia, Tenn., in September and October, 1864.—D. F. Lentz, Minerva, O., wants the address of John Sweeney, of the 19th Ohio.—Charles M. Schwarzmaier, Fort Custer, Mont., wants the address of Silas Pickie, Co. M. 3d Mich. Cay. —Edwin C. Walkins, Youngstown, O., desires the address of any member of the 3d Md lra G. Ormsbee, West Haven, Mich., wants the name and address of Surgeon in charge of ward No. 5, in hospital No. 19, Nashville, Tenn., during the month of February, 1869.—Mrs. Mary Marshall, Dell Rapids, Dak., desires the address of any members of the 3d Wis. L. A. who knew her husband while in said battery.—Alexander Harris, South Charleston, O., would like the address of John Davis, Sergeant, and Samuel Stublefield, Orderly-Sergeant, Co. D, 17th U. S. Colored Inf,-"Yes, you'd have said great Scots and little Scots and all other sorts of Scots. You said any of the officers or crew of said gunboat who were in the service from 1865 to 1868.—A. B. Crafts, Auburn. Me., would like the address of H. B. White, the Executive Officer of the U. S. General Hospital, Hampton, Va., in 1851; also, the name and address of Dr. Hill, who was Surgeon in said hospital in 1863 and 1864.—Edward Richter, Co. H, 6th Conn., Wayland, Neb., would like the address of courades who knew him.—H. Smith, That you were probably deceived in the oysters | Smith Lake, Minn., desires the address of Wm. Clark, Phys Stane, Shan. Triggar, Co. C, 52d Ind., or any of the officers yourself. One of my neighbors said he smelt can seven miles down the road. Thankee—this is k'rect."

Triggar, Co. C, 52d Ind., or any of the officers of that company.—Albert S. Long, Twin Mound, Kan., wants the addresses of Capt. Pearce, Lieut. Lew Smith and Serg't Jos. Philips, all of Co. A, 8th Ill. Cav.—George Fletcher, Whitinsville, Mass., would like the addresses of Charles Wheeler, Davis B. Engley, Elias Scarborough and Chas. B. Adams, all of Co. 1, 36th Mass.—D. Miller, Pinegrove, Pa, has in his possession a medal on which is inscribed: "War of 1861. A. Kiney, age 19 years. Sept. 4, 1864. Clay. of 1861. A. Kiney, age 19 years, Sept. 4, 1864, Clay, N. Y." Comrade Miller would be glad to return the medal to the owner or his friends.—J. R. Shettel, Camp Hill, Pa., wants the addresses of Carl Reese and Theodore M. Radeliffe, both of 37th U.S.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

WHAT AILS THE HEIFER? To THE EDITOR: Will some comrade tell me what ails my heifer? She is two years old, and is in reasonable good flesh and seems to eat well, but when I attempt to drive her any distance she can scarcely breathe; in fact, she appears like a person troubled with asthma. There are small spots that look like warts on her face and neck. If any of the comrades will

KEEP HOGS WARM. No farm animal chills sooner when exposed to the cold than a hog, and no animal works more industriously to protect itself against cold than it. But we think hogs suffer more from

wet than cold. A cold rain chills the body, skin, and makes an animal doubly liable to contract disease. When the ground around the pig pen is thoroughly drained, as it should be, bare earth makes the best and certainly the most desirable floor. - Farmer's Review. SHIPPING CATTLE INTO OHIO. The Ohio State Board of Live Stock Commis-

State from the quarantine districts. The proclamation recites that the stock must be accompanied by the certificate of the State veterinary surgeon from the State from which stock has been exposed to no contagious disease for four months previous to shipment, and the shipped direct in cleansed and disinfected cars, lowed in Ohio. But Jim's fortitude, cheek and and without unloading except for feed and water. All railway companies doing business in Ohio transporting cattle from the Gulf States from May 1 to November 1, are prohibunless they provide separate yards for the same, which yards are not to be used for other cattle until they have been thoroughly cleansed and

POULTRY NOTES. The benefits that fowls derive from eating charcoal is acknowledged. The method of getting it before them, however, is not well understood. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which fowls usually find their food, and consequently is not very enticing to them. Corn burnt on the cob and the refuse, which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to char-Sometimes a brood of the little chicks get to grease on their heads and gently rub it into the down and the same under their wings. If they grease under the wings and between the legs when she first comes off, and the chicks will get put sulphur in the grease, but it is useless and Greeks; they did, at any rate, make the regrease alone will do just as well and is per-

There is probably up kind of fruit better adapted to a hen yard than the plum. And curculio attacks is so far obviated by a flock of hens that combining the two is an advantage to both. A farmer who had a plum orchard from which the fruit regularly fell before it was ripe, never succeeded in getting a crop until be transferred his hens to the orchard It is a mistake to place the roosting poles at all will strive to get on the highest one, and the weaker ones are crowded off and frequently fall to the ground, only to repeat the process, or, if injured, to remain on the ground all night. | humiliation; prayer follows close after sorrow. Place all the poles at the same elevation.

NOTELETS. secticides used for the purpose.

- The American Culticular makes the startling | mission to earth. (V. 27.) Human salvation announcement that there are fewer cows in pro- | was a glorification of Deity. God had been honportion to population than there was 35 years ago. ored by Christ's birth, baptism, transfiguration, It is to be hoped they average better, but this miracles, and he was yet to be honored by our is not certain. There were more good natives | Savior's resurrection and ascension, and by the in the olden time than there are now. If we spread of Christianity. It was one of the grand could get rid of butter imitations the legitimate | turning points in the life of Christ. He was demand for butter would increase, and with | quite disturbed in mind. He needed strength by lessened supplies a great boom would result to assurance, and hence the confirming voice from our dairy interests.

- Trees are plants, like all other farm crops, be for making an exception in the case of the other? It takes exactly the same plant food presence, seemingly specially for the enlight. other? It takes exactly the same plant food | presence, seemingly specially for the enlightto build a tree and form an apple as it does to orchard and get the trees and fruit thrown in for nothing.

The crucifixion was the severest blow to Satan. It was a condemnation of sin, a bruising of Congressional legislation is uncertain, involving for nothing.

longer than can possibly be helped without pro- | to a crisis. (V. 31.) ducing, and largely, too, is a good motto to adopt on the farm.

green food. - An excellent home-made axle-grease is

may flavor the milk. Every farmer should prevent the killing stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Associa- guns pepper away at everything with wings; themselves of the Light (Christ) during the litand when the birds are dead the insects eat up | the time he was to live here.

the farmer's produce. - Young orchards of all kinds should be fre- eral of the more important. James G. Fraizer, Rolla, Mo., desires the address of Martin V. Fowler, Co. C. 19th Ohio.—8. Grimshaw, Havensville, Kau., wants the address of Maj. Holmes, of the 52d Ohio.—G. H. Hobson, 21st Ind.

L. A. Santa Cour. Col. wants the address, of the tender branches be torn and the first and guided by careful and guided by careful hands when tilling close to the trees. It is anity. The Apostles Philip and Andrew also benefits of same, regardless of whether they were married before or after said disability occurred?

Answer. I. No. 2. Yes. The date of her marriage is the was pensioned, is his wife entitled to benefits of same, regardless of whether they were married before or after said disability occurred?

Answer. I. No. 2. Yes. The date of her marriage is the very names of the soldier has nothing whatever to do with her single-tree, or the tender branches be torn and some inkling of the intention of Christ that his

as well as their growth.

- Regulate the feed of your horses to corre-

surest possible dressing for cauliflower and cabportance of providing good, pure water for the process of death. It is often good to be afflicted. stock. We all know the danger which lurks in impure drinking water for men; the same | earth is true philosophy. Eternal life is seis true of the beasts in the field. Keep disease | cured only by making more of spiritual things good water.

- Many a colt which would have made a valuable animal has been spoiled in the break- road will not be strewn always with roses. He ing. Kindness and firmness are necessary in knew much of trouble. His soul was often breaking a colt. this hot weather it will be very beneficial to understanding something of Calvary. Serve

day with advantage. -The problem of farming consists in mak- | 6. Be auxious to see Christ. (V.21.) Rejoice ing the soil increasingly fertile. Manure is the farmer's savings bank, and if more of them would have large heaps of it every Spring to in prayer. Try to learn more of him, more of

spread upon their lands, instead of money at | the Bible. Follow him-he is the Way. Serve interest, they would prosper better in the end. him-he is the Master. Learn of him-he is the - The totals of cattle, hogs and sheep in this Teacher. Love him-he died for you. country are wonderfully close to each other, being in round numbers respectively 46,000,000, 45,000,000 and 48,000,000,

- It is poor economy not to keep buildings well painted, for the moisture that paint would stop soon causes rotten boards and timbers. - The free use of clover seed and keeping of farm stock enables farmers to maintain land in good condition for ordinary cropping without purchasing commercial manures.

- The best guards against drouth are keeping the soil deep, rich, clean and mellow on the - More than half the diseases so prevalent

among farm horses are due to improper attention to the common laws of sanitation. - Small chickens should never be kept or fed with old ones. They are apt to be injured. Have two or three yards and separate them according to size and strength.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for

Aug. S. St. John, 12:20-36. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as Our Savior was teaching in the court of the

women, a part of the temple at Jerusalem into drives the blood inward, opens the pores of the which only those circumcised were permitted to enter. It was on Wednesday, March 16, A. D. 29. Among the great numbers at the Jewish Capital were some Gentiles, persons who, though uncircumcised, had great regard for the religion of Palestine, sympathized with the belief in the One God, and associated more or less with Jews. Most of such persons were of the Greek nationality. This was so true that the Jews sioners has issued a bulletin providing under | knew the Gentiles as Greeks, and so styled all what condition cattle can be shipped into the | not of their race. Possibly the Greeks referred to in V. 20 were really of the Greek Nation. There was a region southeast of the Sea of Galilee known as the Decapolis. The very name is Greek. Several of the cities of that they come, the affidavit of two persons that the | region bore Greek names, and were doubtless inhabited by colonies from Greece. The two Disciples named in V. 22 lived at Bethsaida, in affidavit of the owners of stock that they have | Galilee, not far from the Decapolis border. We see the influence of Grecian residents on the Jews in the fact these two Disciples bore names of Grecian origin. Living in such vicinity, the people of Galilee and those in Middle Perea would probably often fail in with each other ited from unloading such cattle in the State and form acquaintance. It may be it was thus that the Grecians sought Philip and Andrew. These Greeks were probably of the class known as "Proselytes of the Gate." They had

admission into the outer court of the temple.

and to join in the worship so far as was admis- | died. The mother remarried, having three chil sible to persons of their class. They wanted to meet Christ, but they found he had entered into which Proselytes were not suffered to go. | mean the property of the mother, then all the chi It is not likely the Greeks wanted to gain merely a vision of the person of Christ. They desired an extended interview for instruction. John Porter commence at the time the bill became person is through lutual friend or through wish of the Greeks. He had often seen the Philip hence consults with Andrew, who, it would seem, was in the inner court with Christ and the 11 Disciples. It is clear they agreed it was proper to present the request of the quest. We may suppose our Savior then went out into the court of the Gentiles to hold the interview. "Them" (V. 23) stands primarily, we think; for the Greeks. What follows is an answer to the request. They doubtless fell in right since July 4, 1884, to collect any part of the with the views of even the Apostles, to wit, that Christ intended to make a brilliant, royal entry into civil and religious enterprises and reforms. They looked for a triumphal debut. Jesus at once sets them right. He showed them his glory was to result from death. The hour of crucifixion was near at hand. Friday was to tell the story. A grain of wheat planted must decay before a harvest appears. Christ set forth a grand principle. Success comes from condescension; life is the product of death; oy grows from self-denial; salvation results from trouble; glory is bought at the price of Christ thus sets inquirers right. Approaching him in expectation of meeting royalty, they - A harmless solution for the cabbage worm | find a person on his way to the cross. Anticithree gallons of water and sprinkle over the path of sorrow, victory through conquest, glory plants. The great difficulty is not in destroy- with scars, crowns after thorns. Christ himself ing the worm, for coal oil is efficacious, but the | becomes the model. He is troubled. (V. 27.) object is to destroy the worms without impreg- He is on way to death. His words "Save me Heaven, which was heard distinctly by those near at hand, and resembling thunder in sound and if the soil containing the one should be to those farther off. Some thought an angel cultivated and manured, what reason can there | had spoken. The Heavenly message, however, enment and encouragement of the Gentiles who manufacture any other farm crop; and yet had gone to Jerusalem anxious to see Jesus. sent to Congress, and are considered by the comthe Evil One—a hard blow against the kingdom periods from one month to many years.

- To never let one acre of ground lie any of perdition. Calvary brought Holiness and Sin | Auditor pay the money on the claims for back pay — Do not feed breeding sows very largely on grain. They may be kept in good condition, but it should be done by more bulky or partially to die. Then came an objection from bystanders to the effect it was understood the genuine Son of Man, the Messiah, was to be of eternal said to be made of two parts tallow, two parts | existence. How, then, is it he is at the point castor-oil and one part of pulverized black lead. | to be crucified? Christ still keeps them to this | by ist of September. - Cows like cabbage leaves, but it is better great thought, telling them it is, indeed, true to feed them just after milking, otherwise they the Messiah is destined to die and pass from of a mother who is drawing pension for the loss of may flavor the milk earth; that such end of his mission is near at hand; that he could not be seen and heard of birds on his place. Boys with cheap shot- much longer; that it became all men to avail

Practical thoughts abound, and we state sevquently tilled, and the soil about the trees kept | 1. We see in the efforts of the Greeks to learn mellow and free from weeds and grass. The more of Christ and in his kind reception of split off by the horse; but such detestable treat- religion should point toward universal opporment tells severely upon the health of the trees | tunity of salvation, and not be confined quite exclusively to a single race. Behold two Jews - Do not feed much corn to young pigs. It | with Gentile names! It is a matter of comfort will do for fullgrown animals whose bone and to us Gentiles that two of Christ's immediate muscle are already devolved, but it is injurious and chosen followers were Gentiles, even if it to pigs, because it is too heating. Give them, were but by name. They had heard of him, along with milk, wheat bran, middlings, etc., of his wonderful words and works, and were and let them have the run of a clovor field if desirous of greater acquaintance. We must possible. They will thrive and grow on a diet | help Greeks and all nationalities to see the which furnishes the elements of good bone and | beauties of Christ and his religion. Encourage all mission work.

2. We see the principle of mediation-Philip spond with the amount of work they are re- and Andrew take the part of the Gentiles and seek for them a favorable interview with Christ. - You should keep a disused coal oil barrel | We must aid others. In all the relations of life half full of the strongest lye, into which to | we can interest ourselves with one class in bedrop every bone that comes from your table, half of another. Every man owes much to the or else pack them in altognate layers with un- influence of others. The system of recomslacken lime. They will become so brittle that | mendations, if conscientiously conducted, may you may have them broken fine and spread | do much to make earth happier. Owing much them broadcast; and the Tye, if you have used to others, we should assist our associates. that, can be diluted with many times its bulk | 3. See the secret of success. Often it is the

of water and be applied wherever potash would | fruit of failure. Before men rise, as a rule, they be serviceable. This liquid, or soapsuds, is the fall. They are forced to learn by hard knocks. severe opposition, and much suffering. A grain of corn produces no fruit save by burial and - It is a good time to suggest now the im- decay. A harvest of life grows only from a 4. Seek righteousness first. Heaven before out of the herd by seeing that the animals have | than temporal. A man most concerned for the body will not thrive to the fullest in soul. 5. Follow Christ. (V. 26). But if you do, your

distressed. He was not ignorant of crosses. - If a barrel of plaster be kept in a stable | No man can follow our Saviour long without the horses by absorbing the stable ammonia | Christ. (V. 26.) You can not serve two and keeping the air sweet and pure. The floor | masters; so give to Jesus exclusive obedience may be dusted with powdered plaster once a and entirety of service. Be servants of the Lord. (V. 26.)

while. (V. 35.) OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Sublects.

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umn within three weeks. I Widow, Middletown, Coan,-When does a widow's pension commence; when she became a widow, or from the date of filing.

J. G. K., Butler, Mo. -1. What is the rate of pen-

ture-whether loss of eyesight, rheumatism, heart-disease, or other disability? 3. If a soldier lost 4. Such has been the law for some time. G. L. W., Springfield, O.-1. in table of pension rates I notice no reference is made to pension for defective or impured vision. Is there no pension for such disability? 2. If a claim, has been al lowed, how soon can application be made for nerense, owing to increase of same disability? 3. How long a time is usually required for definite action in a case? 4. Is any other evidence required besides the examination by a medical board? neer. 1. The rate for disease of eyes, like all other diseases, depends upon the report of the Examining Surgeon, showing to what degree the pensioner is disabled. There is no specialed rate for any disease, consequently it is impossible to give rating for diseases in our table of rates, because it may be

any amount from \$2 to \$50. 2. Six months, 3. It is impossible to state, because no two claims are 4. No, unless for special reasons. W. H. C., Byer, O .- I entisted on the 17th Septem ber, 1861, and served antil the 14th February, 1867, when I was discharged at Cimarron, Am I entitled to travel-pay from place of discharge to place of enlistment? Answer. When you were charged you were probably paid by the Paymaster the traveling allowance due you. Nothing further can be collected.

S. E. McG., Gard's Point, Ill .- A father died in the army, leaving a widow and two children. They all drew pensions. The guardian bought property They came to Jerusalem to attend the Passover | for the youngest child, who, after becoming of age, dren by second marriage. Are said children entitled to the same share of the property as the first children? Answer. The question is not clear. We do within the sourt of the women, a temple court | not understand what property you refer to. If you dren are equally entitled; but the property of the youngest cuild descends to his or her heirs. I. J. H., Sandy Lake, Pa.-1. Dues the pay of Fitz-They chanced to find Philip in the outer court, a law, or does it date back? If so, to what period? coal and still retaining their perfect shape, if and knew he was a Disciple of Christ. They 2. What has become of Corp. Si Klegg? Has he deplaced before them, is greedily eaten by them. understood that the way to gain access to a seried us forever? 3. How long after application the influence of some associate or follower of From the date of the passage of the act. 2. We expossible to give a definite answer, because the claim may be awaiting information from the War Departent, or answers to correspondence on the part of the Pension Office to the witnesses who have testified in the claim, etc. There are many reasons apparent partiality of Christ for the Jews. why there is apparent delay in a claim, even after all the testimony has been sent in.

G. M. J., Jordan, N. Y.-A soldier employed an attorney, who demanded an advance fee of \$5. The claim was rejected. How can said soldier make the attorney refund the money? Answer If the fee was paid before July 4, 1884, he cannot make the attorney refund, because the law at that time allowed an attorney to collect his fee in advance, without regard to the final disposition of the claim, The fee paid was for his services, and was not conditional upon success. No attorney has a legal fee in advance. J. W., Midway, Utah,-1. If a man takes a home-

stead and receives his patent therefor, can be sell or rent it lawfully? 2. Has the homestead act ever been repealed? 3. If there is timber on a homestead at the time of its occupancy, to whom does it belong, to the Government or to the homesteader; Answer. Yes; it being his own property, he may dispose of it as he pleases. 2. No. 3. It belongs to the party who owns the claim.

E. T. W., Seasmont, Me.—A soldier of the war of 1812 drew pension for wounds received in line of duty to the date of his death. He left two depend-

ent daughters surviving him. Are they entitled to pension? Answer, No. E. P., Bridport, Vt.-1. When a pension claim has been rejected, and more evidence sent to reopen the claim, is it considered an appeal, or is it reviewed by the same board of officers? 2. How long it is after such evidence has been furnished before the case will be called up again? Answer. I. It is not is recommended by Peter Henderson. It is to dissolve one pound of alum (well pounded) in they are taught the hard doctrine of joy by the and it is considered by the same authorities as before. 2. We cannot say; it depends upon the nature of the claim and the character of the evidence filed

to reopen. It will be considered very soon after the receipt of the testimony, G. B., Orwell, Kan.-I enlisted in July, 1861, and nating the cabbage with the odor of the in- from this hour" are not a plea for escape, but a | was discharged December, 1863. I re-enlisted as a cry for help to endure. The cross explains his veteran, and was discharged July, 1865. I received \$400 bounty. Am I not entitled to another \$100? If so, how shall I proceed to get it? Answer, You probably received the \$100 on your first enlistment, because there is no reason why you should not have received it. By writing to the Second Auditor of the Treasury you can ascertain when the bounty

was paid you.

F. A. S., Fowler, Mich.—I. When a commissioned officer's resignation on a Surgeon's certificate of disability is accepted, how much mileage is he entitled to from place of discharge to place of enlistment 2. Who was Quantrell, and what became of him? Answer, 1. One day's pay for every 20 miles of travel, with subsistence. 2. He was a guerrilla, and is now dead.

R. S., Townshend, Vt.-1. How soon after a claim it take before a final decision is reached by Congress? Answer. 1. Any time, 2, All the papers are J. W., Vincennes, Ind .- Why does not the Second and bounty which have been prosecuted to a final Verses 27-31 are parenthetic. At verse 32 settlement? When may claimants expect their

Christ resumes his reply to the Greeks. He money? Answer. Because he has no money at his disposal to pay such claims. Each year Congress Possibly by the time this reaches you the Deficiency Bill, which is made up of just such items, will have become a law and the money therein ap propriated be made available at an early day, say C. H. M., Cedar Springs, Mich.-Upon the death

Veteran.-The Democratic majority in the House is 65, and two vacancies in Democratic Districts. The Republicans have a majority of six in the U.S.

Senate, but the Democrats have an overwhelming majority in the White House, J. L. M., Newton, Iowa, -1. Did not the Department of the Interior recently decide that an officer was in line of duty when returning from a leave of absence? 2. If a pensioner dies from the disease hair.

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